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The problems concerning the nomination of the Chief Delegate and the process of the preparation of the delegation were already discussed in the previous sections. The writer will treat in this section the following three points.

- (1) how much money was needed for this delegation.
- (2) the departure of this mission and its routes.
- (3) its travels and voyages as far as Japan.

The Prussian Diet consented that the whole expenditure on this mission should be 350,000 Tallers, of which 340,000 Tallers for the direct expenses of the delegation, about 8,000 Tallers for those of gifts, and 150,000 Tallers could be disbursed within that financial year.

Chief Delegate, von Eulemburg went to Paris to consult with Lord Elgin. Baron Gras and others, who had played leading roles in making Anglo-Japanese or Franco-Japanese Treaties.

April, 1860. von Eulemburg was officially nominated by Emperor as Emboy Extraordinary and Ambassador Plenipotentiary, and was given the rights of commanding over the members of delegation, holding military demonstrations, and searching new colonies for Prussia.

The two warships, with the main part of the Delegation on board, started from Prussian Ports from October to December, 1859. The Ambassador, with a few others, leaving Berlin in the middle of May, 1859, arrived in Egypt, via Vienna and Trieste. After staying there for a while, they started for Shingapole, meeting place of the Fleet and the Delegation.

The Fleet and the Delegation arrived at Shingapole between June and July.

They started there for Japan in the middle of August and arrived in the Edo-Bay in the beginnings of September.

The storm, which attacked them on the voyage to Japan, seemed to foretell the difficulties to come.

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Much has been discussed of the political thought of Giuseppe Mazzini, but it seems to go without notice that his impression